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## NOTES.

### THE QUARLES FAMILY OF ROMFORD.

(Continued from p. 207.)

I may pass over the wills of Mrs. Joan Quarles and of her son Sir Robert Quarles, without further remark, merely referring to my two previous papers. I had intended to print *in extenso* the will of Mrs. Mary Browne, sister of Francis Quarles, of which I have a copy, taken from the original at Doctors Commons, (*Seager* 105). It appears, however, that Mr. Justin Simpson has anticipated me by printing in the last number of the *East Anglian*, the imperfect and partly incorrect copy which is given in Blome's *Rutland*.

I should have been glad, had space permitted, to have proposed for republication, the curious elegy in prose, by Francis Quarles, entitled, *Memorials upon the Death of Sir Robert Quarles, Knight*, a copy of which—the only one I have seen—is to be found in the Grenville Library.

The notes of the Quarles family of Romford will be concluded in another paper.

Stoke Newington.

EDWARD J. SAGE.

#### *Will of Mrs. Joan Quarles.*

This is the laste Will and Testament of me, Johan Quarles, of Romford, in the county of Essex, widdowe—made, subscribed, sealed and published the second day of October, one thousand six hundred and six. Imprimis, I comend my soule to Almighty God. Item, I nominate and appointe my sonne Robert Quarles my sole Executor of this my will, hartely and earnestly desiringe that he will willingly and Chearefully take vpon him the faithfull execution of the same according to my true meaning therein. Howsoever, if it please God shortly to call me out of this life, the estate w<sup>ch</sup> I shall leave him wherewith to performe the same will admitt noe surplusage or benefitt to come vnto him after my will performed. But yet I the rather Challenge and expect it from him in respect, I comeane (*sic*) I haue already delt liberallie with him. And also at my greate Charge I haue cleared such accomptes with his Ma<sup>tie</sup> as otherwise his estate must haue by (been) charged with. Item, where (as) my late husband maister James Quarles, did by his will give to our two sonnes, James and Francis Quarles, vizt., to ech of them one Annuitye of fifty poundes yearly out of certaine ffarmes in the said will mentioned, as by his said will maie appeare, which said Annuitye haue not been whollie paid them, but onely out of the same they haue bene allowed by me yearly towards their edu-

cation, fiftene poundes a peece till the last yeare past, that ther settlinge at the vniuersitie hath forced me to allow them out of the same forty poundes a peece. Soe as my said sonne Robert Quarles, either as my Executor or tennante of the ffarmes, after my decease, maie be charged to my two sonnes James and ffancis, or their executor, with the residue and overplus of theire said seuerall Annuities vnpaid. Now my will is and I doe hereby giue and bequeath to my said sonne Robert Quarles, all those my landes, Tenements and hereditaments, called or knowne by the names of Portefields, Camwell Hall and Inksales, together with all the landes, Tenements and hereds or profitts to them or any of them belonging or appertayning or vsed, occupied, taken or enioyed as part, parcell, or member of them, or any of them, To hold the said premyes called Portefields to the said Robert Quarles his heires and assigns for ever. And the said landes, tenements and hereds, and other things called or knowne by the name of Camwell and Inksales, or vsed or enioyed as parte of them or eyther of them to the said Robert Quarles his Executors and assigns, till such tyme as Arthur my sonne shall or mighte, if he should see longe lyve, accomplishe his full age of one and twentie yeares, to the intent that my said sonne Robert, his heires, Executors and Administrators, maie satisfie themselves by the said severall estates and interests by these presentes devysed of some part of the said Residue and overplus of all such Arrearages of the said severall Annuities in my liffe tyme, and not satisfied or allowed to my said two sonnes as aforesaid. And if my said sonne Arthure should fortune to decease before he shall accomplishe his said full age of one and Twentie yeares, then my Will is that my said sonne Robert Quarles shall hould the said premises called Camwell Hall and Inksales, with all such of the premises above mentioned as belong or be vsed with the same to him and to his heires for ever. Item, where (as) my said sonne Arthure Quarles is to have divers landes, ten<sup>r</sup> and hereds lyinge to or aboute my now dwelling howse in Hadham, after my estate of ffrebench determyned as heyre by the Custome of the said Mannor to my said husband, w<sup>ch</sup> doe conteyne by estimation fforty and Nyne acres or thereabouts, which said landes and Ten<sup>ts</sup> cannot without greate inconvenience be severed from the said mansion howse. And there fore my desire is the same should for the consideration hereinafter expressed be assured to my said sonne Roberte Quarles and his heires. Therefore my will and meaninge is, and I doe hereby (for better securitye to my said sonne Robert and his heires of the assurance of the same, according to my true meaning in this my will expressed), give and bequeath vnto my said sonne Robert Quarles (if my said sonne Arthur should fortune to live to his full age of one and twenty yeares), the remainder reversion and interest after such estate therein determined as is before by this my will lymitted to my said sonne Robert, his Executors and Administrators of all my saide landes, ten<sup>ts</sup> and hereds, called or known by the name or names of Camwell Hall, Inksales, with all the landes, ten<sup>ts</sup>, hereds, and other profitts or things to the same or either of them belonging, appertaining, vsed, or occupied as parcell thereof, or that either of them, To hould to him and his heires for ever, Vpon this condition, nevertheless, that if my said sonne Arthure, yf he shall fortune to lyve till he shall accomplishe the age of one and twenty yeares and sixe

monethes over his said age, shall within the said sixe monethes after his said age, at the reasonable request of the said Robert Quarles, his heires or assigns, to be made at the said Mansion howse of Hadham aforesaid, in all such reasonable and sufficient assurance to my said sonne Robert Quarles, his heires or assigns as shal be by him or them, or his or their Councell learned in the lawe reasonably be devised or required of all and singular the said landes, Ten<sup>ts</sup>, and hereds lyinge to or aboute the said howse at Hadham, that then and from thenceforth this my said will, as to the said Reversion, remainder and interest hereby given or bequeathed to my said sonne Robert from and after such estate as is above devised to my said sonn Robert, his Executors and administrators, determyned shal be vtterly voyde and of none effect, and that then and imediately after the said reuersion, remainder and interest, shal be to the said Arthur, his heires and assigns for ever. Item, my will is that my said sonne Robert Quarles, in farther Consideration of the said assurance above mentioned to be made from my said sonne Arthur or his heires, to my said sonne Roberte and his heires as is above mentioned, shall immediately and at the tyme of the said assurance as aforesaid, made from my said sonne Arthur or his heirs, give vnto my said sonne Arthur or such persons from whom such assurance shal be taken, such reasonable and sufficient assurances as by such persons from whom the said assurance is taken shall be reasonable deuised and required to pay to him or them within twelve moneths next after the said assurance, and at the said Mansion howse in Hadham aforesaid, the some of two hundred and fiftie pounds of good and lawfull Englishe money. Item, whereas I haue heretofore made a Deede of guift in trust of certaine Wood, Tymber, or trees, being vppon a ffarme called Thunderly Abbotts, vnto one maister Tuchborne, late of Romford deceased, and to oue Isaack Reynolds, of the same towne, as may by the said Deede maye appear, and whereas also there is due vnto me by Pryvi seale from the kinge's Maiestie, the some of Thirty poundes by one Robert Vernon, Esquire, by a bill of fower hundred pounds sealed and dated Quarto of Julij, one thousand five hundred eightie nyne, Two hundred and thirtie pounds tenne shillings, which is yet vnpaid. And alsoe, by one ffather Goles, of Hadham, £30 for Rent of his ffarme called Cleeres ffarme, being due for the tyme next before my sonne Robert his entrance into the said ffarme, which being fiftie poundes per ann., be paid but Twentie pounds thereof. And whereas also I haue made heretofore an other Deede of guifte, Dated the Thirtieth of Septemb<sup>r</sup>, one thousand sixe hundred and sixe, vnto my brother Erasmus Driden, maister Andrewe Willmore, and Issack Reynolds, of dyveres thinges therein mentioned, to the intent that after some other sommes and portion therein mentioned, raysed and paid, the said parties should deliuer to my said sonne Robert such money as might be raised of such thinge as are to the said Deede graunted or sould. And whereas also there is Due vnto me by my Tennaunts and ffarmers of such landes as I hould for terme of my lyffe, there severall rentes due at the feast of Michaell last past, w<sup>ch</sup> are all vnpaid except Goodman ffrith and Goodman Benson and also Goodman Hales, their rentes My will and mynde is that with the same my said sonne Robert shall as farre as the same will extend, leaving sufficient and necessarie woodes, Timber, and

Trees vppon the said ffarme, to make it tenentable, satisfie & pay first, to my brother Dryden, one Maister Stapleford, and to my servantes for their wages, and all other such somes of money and dueties as are due to them or any other by me, and shall not or cannot be satisfied by vertue of the said Deede of guifte made to the said Erasmus Dryden, Andrew Willmore, and Isaack Reynolds, Dated the thirtieth of September, 1606, and after those satisfied, that then my said sonne Robert shall paye and satisfye to the said Arthur or such persons as shall make the said assurance in further consideration of assurance of the said landes above mentioned to my said son Robert and his heires the some of £250, as the said is above mentioned, to be paid or the said assurance of the said landes from the said Arthur.

This will was read in the presence of the within named Johan Quarles, and by her sealed and published as her will, the second daie of October, one thousand six hundred and sixe, in the presence of Edward Harris, John Benson, Samuell Collynes, Isaack Reynolds, Robert Burle.

Proved 10 Feby. following by Robert Quarles, son and Executor. Registered *Huddleston* 20.

*Will of Sir Robert Quarles.*

In the name of God Amen, the fowerth day of Aprill, in the yeare of our lord god one thousand six hundred thirthe seaven, I, Robert Quarles, of Rumford, within the Countie of Essex, knighte, being. praised be god, in perfecte health, and yet considering the vncertainty of evrie mannes life, doe therefore for the disposing and ordering myne estate, wherewith the lord hath in his goodnes blessed me, ordaine and make this my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge. And firste, I comend my Soule into the hands of my Allmightie Creator that gave vnto me both Soule and bodie, assuredlie beleevinge through the only meritts of my lord and Saviour Christ Jesus his only Sonne to obtain free p'don and remission of all my Synnes, and both in Soule and bodie to enioy those everlastinge heavenly ioys w<sup>ch</sup> the lorde out of his infinite and rich mercie hath prepared for his choshen and electe people. My bodie I comitt vnto the earth of which it was made, the place to be buried if it please god I dye within twentie miles of Romford aforesaid, within the Chancell of the Chappell of the towne of Rumford, as neere vnto the place where my ffather, mother, and my wives lye interred as conveniently may be, And in such manner and form as to myne executor hereafter named shall be thoughte fitt and convenient. And as concerning the orderynge and disposing of myne outward estate both in landes, goods, and chattels, first, I give and bequeath vnto my Sonne Gabriel my ffarme called Camwell Hall, lying in Much Hadham, in Hartfordshire, which I have heretofore Surrendered to the use of my Will. And if it should please God he dye without issue, then to my Sonne William. And if they should both dye without issue, then to my sonne Edward. Alsoe, I giue vnto my son William an annuity of one and twentie pounds by the yeare out of the ffarme which Thomas Paine houldeth of me by lease. Also, I giue my Sonne Edward an Anuitie of twentie fower pounds by the yeare out of the Lands att Harolds wood, w<sup>ch</sup> nowe are in the tenure and occupation of the

Widdowe Hoove and Robert Siser. Alsoe, I give vnto my daughter Elizabeth eight hundreth pounds, to be paid vnto her when shee shall come to the age of nynteen years, which money I will shal be made of my lands in Daggenham, nowe in the occupation of the widdow Miskin and Walter Cover, and my howses and lands lying in Romford, which Joseph Luckin now houldeth, and that the house the widdow Brooks lately lived in, and the howse and land John Stevens the butcher houldeth of me, these and my woods at Wimbish and Romford to be sould for the payment of the said portion of eight hundred pounds. Also, I give unto my deere and loving wife my Coach and horses, halfe my plate, linnen, and household stuffe. Alsoe, I give vnto the the poore of Romford towne the some of five pounds, to be distributed as myne executor shall think fitt. And I doe make and constitute my Sonne James Quarles my sole Executor of this my laste will and testament, and I doe renounce all former Wills and testam<sup>ts</sup> whats', and doe ratifie this to be my last Will and testam<sup>t</sup> the daie and year first above written.

Robert Quarles.

I doe alsoe give vnto our Reurend and worthie Minister, Mr. Mosse,\* tenn pounds, to be paid vnto him within six months after my Decease.

Robert Quarles.

Proved in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, 14 May, 1639, by James Quarles, son and Executor of the deceased. Registered *Harvey* 71.

*Piscinas and Altars connected with Rood-Lofts* (vol. II, p. 370).—Parish churches very seldom had altars under the rood-loft. In cathedral and conventual churches they were usual, but we find more examples on the Continent than in England. The *close* screens were not erected, as many think, to increase the mystery of the celebration, but in conventual churches they were positively necessary for those who would have been unable to resist the cold, if exposed to the free passage of the currents of air which prevail in these large edifices, and they also prevented the distraction which large bodies of people moving about the church might occasion to the ecclesiastics. The altars were used for parochial mass. At Durham Abbey the Jesus altar was outside of the great screen; and at S. Alban's Abbey, in the screen which traverses the nave, are the evident marks of an altar. Under the rood-loft at Exeter Cathedral were altars dedicated to S. Nicholas and the Virgin Mary, and until recently there were distinct traces of the side altars under the screen in Norwich Cathedral. In the oak screen of Guilden Morden, each lateral inclosure is seven feet wide and more than 6 feet in breadth: against this stood the altar of the Holy Cross. Engravings of fine screens (showing the position of the altar) at Lubeck, Marburg, Gelnhausen, Oberwessel, Metz, Lorraine, and Ribermont, will be found in Pugin's *Treatise on Chancel Screens and Rood-Lofts* (Dolman, 1851.) I must not forget to mention that in the once collegiate church of the Holy Trinity, Tattershall, Lincolnshire, is a stone rood screen, on each side of which are recesses for an altar, and the desk, &c., for the books, are well carved out of stone.—JOHN PIGGOT, JUNR.

\* John Morse, Chaplain of Romford, buried there January 31st, 1648.

## MONUMENTAL HERALDRY OF ESSEX.—NO. XVIII (VOL. III, P. 139.)

*East Ham.*

In the north window of the chancel:—Quarterly, 1, Sable a chevron between six billets Argent. 2, Gu. three covered cups Arg. 3, (destroyed). 4, per fess Arg. and Sa. a pale counter-changed, three griffins' heads erased of the second.

1. In the sacarium. A large monument of variegated marbles painted, gilded and profusely adorned with escocheons, with kneeling effigies, to Edmond Nevill and Jane his wife, the (assumed) Earl and Countess of Westmoreland. Beneath, and forming part of the composition, is an altar tomb of black marble, in front of which are the kneeling effigies of three sons and four daughters. The whole is inclosed with an iron railing. At the back of the niche over the heads of the effigies of the (assumed) Earl and Countess is an inscription:—

In memory of the Rt. Honourable Edmond Nevill, Lord Lattimer, Earle of Westmerland and Dame Jane his wife, with the memoryalls of thire 7 children, w<sup>ch</sup> Edmond was lineally descended from the Honourable Blood of Kings and Princes & y<sup>e</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> Earle of Westmerland of the name of Nevills.

Then follows an epitaph in verse; and two others, beneath each of the effigies. At the top of the monument;—Gu. a saltire Arg. Crest, out of a ducal coronet Or a bull's head affrontée Arg. Supporters, two bulls regardant, ducally gorged Or (with the additamenta pertaining to the third rank in the peerage).

Quarterings of the house of Nevill on twelve separate escocheons on the cornice of the entablature. 1, Gu. a saltire Arg., *Nevill*. 2, Arg. fretty Gu. on a canton per pale .. and .. a galley with three masts, yards across and sails furled Sa., *Nevill* (ancient.) 3, Gu. a lion rampant guardant Or, *Bulmer*. 4, Ermine a crescent in chief Gu. for difference, *Bretagne*. 5, Or, a chief indented Az. *Fitz-Ralph, Lord of Middleton*. 6, Az. three crescents between nine cross-crosslets Arg. *Glanvill*. 7, quarterly Or and Gu. a bend Sa. *Clavering*. 8, Az. an inescoccheon barry Arg. and Gu. within an orle of eight martlets Or, *Walcott*. 9, Az., semée de lis a lion rampant guardant Arg. *Holland*. 10, Gu., three lions passant guardant Or within a bordure Arg. *Plantagenet*. 11, Or two bars Gu. in chief three torteaux, *Grey*. 12, Gu. a saltire Arg. *Nevill*.

Upon three consoles are these three escocheons:—*Nevill*; *Nevill* ancient; and *Nevill* impaling Arg. three greyhounds courant between ten crosses patées fitchées in the foot Sa., *Smythe*.

Upon the altar tomb beneath are two escocheons incised, each surmounted with an earl's coronet, namely, *Nevill* impaling *Smythe* as before, and *Holland* as before, with an inscription in memory of the

"Right vertuous, faire & noble ladie Katherin Nevill, daughter of Edmund Earle of Westmerland & Jane his wife, who died a virgine the fift of December, 1613, being of the age of xx3 years."

Then follows an epitaph in verse and two escocheons incised, namely, *Plantagenet* as before, and *Nevill* impaling *Smythe* as before, with an earl's coronet above.



*Note.* Charles Nevill, 6th Earl of Westmoreland, was attainted in 1570 for having headed an insurrection in favour of Mary Queen of Scots. He fled to the Netherlands, and on his attainder all his honours became forfeited. In the reign of James I, Edmond Nevill, whom the above monument commemorates (but who died in Spain), the lineal descendant of George Nevill, younger son of Ralph first Earl, and next heir of Charles the last Earl, claimed the earldom, but it was decided against him, on the ground that the attainer had caused all the honours possessed by the said Charles to be forfeited to the Crown, as an estate of inheritance. A copy of Edmond Nevill's claim, which is a curious document, may be found in *Lansdowne MS.* 254, p. 377, and is also published in the *Transactions of the Essex Archaeological Society*, vol. II, p. 111. See Sir Harris Nicolas's *Synopsis of the Peerage*.

2. Mural monument for William Heigham, of East Ham, Esq., and Ann his wife. He was third son of Sir Clement Heigham, of Barrow Hall, co. Stafford, sometime Lord chief Baron of the Exchequer, and one of the Privy Council to Queen Mary. Anne, the wife of the above William, was one of the daughters and coheirs of Richard Stoneley, Esq. William Heigham died 10th June, 1620, æt. 73. Anne his wife, 2nd Nov., 1612, æt. 54. At the top of the monument,

I. Quarterly 1 and 4, Sa. a fess chequy Or and Az. between three nags' heads erased Arg. 2 and 3, Gu. a chevron engrailed between three hawks rising Arg. Crest, a nag's head erased Arg.

Beneath, II. *Heigham* quarterly as before, impaling, quarterly 1 and 4 Arg. a fess between three scythe blades Or. 2 and 3, Az. on a fess between three bucks' heads caboshed Or, a fleur-de-lis of the field between two demi-roses Gu.

III. The impaled coat quarterly as above.

IV. *Heigham* alone, as above.

3. Another monument, for Marie Heigham, ob. 30 Jan., 1631, æt. 8 years, daughter of Richard Heigham, Kt. Lozenge, *Heigham* impaling Or, a chevron between three leopards' faces Gu., *Harvey*.

4. Another for Elizabeth, wife of Richard Heigham, Esq., ob. 18 July, 1622, æt. 29, Heigham alone, and Heigham impaling Harvey as before.

5. Another for Heigham Bendish, Esq., ob. 4 May, 1723, æt. 49. He married Audry, daughter of Richard Harrison, of Balls, co. Herts. And Heigham Bendish, junr., Esq., ob. 5 Sep., 1746, æt. 40, who married Frances, daughter of Sir John Wrottesley, of Wrottesley, co. Stafford, Bart. Arms (colours nearly effaced) a chevron between three rams' heads Sa. for *Bendish* impaling three piles issuing from the chief Sa. Crest, out of a ducal coronet a lion's head.

6. Upon the north wall of the chancel, a large monument with kneeling effigies of Giles Breame and his wife, which Giles died 31 March, 1621. He was son of Arthur Breame, of East Ham, by Anne his wife, daughter of Robert Alington, of Horseheath, co. Cambridge, and married the daughter of — Edwards, of Sofham, co. Cambs.

I. Arms. 1, quarterly 1 and 4, Gu. on a chevron between three talbots' heads erased Or, as many mullets Sa., *Breame*. 2 and 3, per fess Az. and Or a cross moline counter-changed. Crest, a hand and arm couped at the elbow erect, bendy of six Or and Az. cuff of the first, the hand grasping a bream all ppr.—K.

## CHRISTIAN NAMES (VOL. III, P. 66).

*Bungay Holy Trinity.*

The baptismal registries of this parish are complete from 1557 to the present time, and number to the end of 1800, both sexes included, 3514. The total baptisms from 1557 to the end of 1600, both years inclusive, is 618, of which 313 are males; of this number, as will be seen below, the Johns are considerably in the ascendant, 74, or nearly 24 per cent. of the whole; next in rank are the Thomases, 51, a little over 16 per cent.; then the Williams, 39, a trifle above 12 per cent.; next to which stand Robert, 36, or about 11 per cent.; the only other names with double figures are Edward, Francis, Henry, and Richard.

The prevailing names of the 305 females, for the same period, as shewn beneath, are Elizabeth, 57, something over 18 per cent.; Ann, 41, 13 per cent.; Christian, 22, 8 per cent.; Margaret, Mary, and Alice, falling 1 or 2 per cent. short of that rate. As might have been anticipated, the name of Elizabeth, the then popular reigning sovereign, takes the lead.

There are 42 different male christian names, and 41 female christian names.

## Males.

Adam, 1	Geoffrey, 1	Oliver, 1
Arthur, 2	Giles, 1	Phenis, 1
Anthony, 1	Henry, 10	Philip, 2
Andrew, 1	John, 74	Peter, 3
Benjamin, 1	Jeremy, 1	Robert, 36
Bartholomew, 1	James, 3	Richard, 14
Brend, 1	Leonard, 1	Roger, 2
Christopher, 3	Lancelot, 1	Ralph, 1
Charles, 1	Lyonel, 5	Simon, 2
Clement, 1	Lewis, 1	Samuel 1
Daniel, 1	Michael, 2	Thomas, 51
Edward, 10	Matthew, 5	Underwood, 1
Edmund, 8	Miles, 1	William, 39
Elias, 1	Nicholas, 9	Total, 313.
Francis, 11		

## Females.

Agnes, 2	Helene, 1	Mary, 20
Alice, 19	Isabel, 3	Myllicent, 2
Ann, 41	Jane, 2	Myrable, 1
Awdrey, 4	Jhoan (Jone), 9	Phillip ( <i>sic</i> ), 1
Barbara, 3	Johai, 1	Priscilla, 4
Brygett, 10	Judith, 2	Rebecca, 1
Christian, 22	Katherine, 10	Richard ( <i>sic</i> ), 1
Cialie, 3	Lidea, 1	Rosse (qy. Rose), 3
Dionese, 1	Liova, 1	Ruth, 1
Elline, 2	Margereye, 8	Sara, 4
Elizabeth, 57	Margaret, 21	Susant, 13
Fayth, 1	Maria, 3	Tabitha, 1
Frauncis, 16	Marcella, 1	Thomasine, 2
Grace, 4	Marryen, 2	Total, 305.

*Bungay.*

GRAY. B. BAKER.



## NORTH WALSHAM CHURCH, NORFOLK.

The Registers of the parish originally began in 1541, and the entries of marriages and burials are still perfect from that date, but the first page having been torn from the register of baptisms, there is no entry in it earlier than 1550.

There are exactly 100 monuments within the church, notes of all of which I took last year, and now subjoin. Six brasses (Nos. 3, 4, 46, 53, 69, and 70) still exist, as do the imprints of six more, now lost.

*Chelsea.*

WALTER RYE.

1. Thos. Moore died 3 May, 1759, æt. 77, and Edna his wife died 15 June, 1780, æt. 80.
2. Chas. Baldrey Boyce, son of the late Chas. Boyce, esq., of Shipmeadow, co. Suffolk, and formerly of Roudham Hall, who died at the Grammar School here, 6 June 1827, æt. 13.
3. (Brass.) "*Orate p' n'ra dñi Robrti Wlthe capelani cu' i' n'ie p'piciet de' ame'.*" Over the inscription is a chalice and host. The date is probably about 1500.
4. (Brass.) "*Orate pro n'ra Willi Bous (Boys?) qui obiit primo die Alexandas Marcij anno d'ni m'o ccccº quarto cu' i' n'ie p'piciet deus.*"
5. Joseph Wasey, gent., died 12 Sept., 1701, æt. 65. (Arms, *quarterly, Vert and . . . . . Crest, a standing cup.*)
6. Elizabeth, wife of Richard Chiswell, draper, died 23 (altered afterwards to 27) Jan., 1760, æt. 44; also 4 of their children; also the said R. Chiswell, who died 9 Feby., 1786, æt. 68; James, his son, died 3 June, 1795, æt. 32; Mary, relict of Richard Chiswell, died 10 March, 1816, æt. 84.
7. Thos. Rudduck, senr., died 1 May, 1697, æt. 70; Thos. his son, died 1 Nov., 1688, æt. 22; Elizth. Thompson, his grandchild, died 29 Sept., 1696, æt. 15; Mary Thompson, his grandchild, died 6 December, 1692, æt. 9.
8. Thos. Jeffery, A.M., Vicar of this Church, born at Ipswich, 30 March, 1696, and died 22 Oct., 1736; "*Joanne Jeffery, H.M.P.C.*": Fidelia Jeffery his sister, died 16 Oct., 1727.
9. Mary, wife of Robert Baker, died 9 April, 1853, æt. 72; Robt. Baker, died 11 June, 1858, æt. 84.
10. William Tylney Spurdens, died 19 Dec., 1852, æt. 76.
11. Mrs. C. M. Jones, ux. Revd. Mr. Jones, Master of the Free Grammar School, died 9 June, 1775, æt. 46. She is stated to be "descended from an antient and honourable family at Dedington, in Oxfordshire."
12. Elizabeth, wife of the Revd. Henry Hunter, died 17 October, 1807, æt. 46.
13. John Pilcher, gent., Batchelor of Physick, died 21 Oct., 1738, æt. 46. Elizth. his wife, died 9 April, 1746, æt. 49. Thomas their son, died 16 June, 1741. (Arms, *. . . . a cross pattée . . . between 4 fleur de lis . . . On a chief . . . a sinister arm issuing from sinister flank vested . . . a fanon at the wrist—in dexter chief two-thirds of an annulet—impaling a chevron . . . between three trefoils . . . Crest, a dog sejant collared with a buckle.*)
14. John Lubbock, gent., died 4 Aug., 1731, æt. 63. Eliz. his wife,

daughter of Wm. and Hannah Webster, of Calthorp, died 23 Dec., 1704, æt. 41. Three of their sons and daughters, viz., Samuel, Elizabeth, John and William. Samuel died 29 Jan., 1733, æt. 44; John died 30 June, 1742. (Arms, .... *a stork* (?), *on a chief* .... *three estoiles of six points* .... Crest, *a stork holding a scutcheon on which is a lion rampant.*)

15. William Lubbock, A.M., of Gonville and Caius, Rector of Lamas and Vicar of Scottow, died 20 April, 1754, æt. 54. (Arms, Lubbock as in last impaling .... *a saltier engrailed* .... *between four trefoils* (?), *on a chief* .... *three dolphins naissant.*)

16. Anna, relict of Robert Rogers, esq., of Catton, and eldest daughter of Thomas Cooper, esq., and Anna his wife, died 28 Sept., 1801, æt. 84.

17. Ann, wife of Wm. Lubbock, of Lammas, gent., died at Wands-worth 30 Nov., 1783, æt. 28. Wm. Lubbock died 23 June, 1823, æt. 77. (Arms, Lubbock ut ante impaling *a chevron Gu. between three crosses fitchées.*)

18. Anna Rogers, eldest daughter of Robert Rogers, esq., of Catton, and grandchild of Thos. Cooper of this parish, Sheriff, died 14 July, 1833, æt. 84. Maria, only surviving sister of above (of Norwich), died 31 Dec., 1847, æt. 90.

19. Daniel Fenton, gent., died 9 April, 1802, æt. 85. Amma (*sic*) his wife, died 17 Jany., 1817, æt. 62. (Arms, .... *a cross* .... *between four fleur de lis* .... Crest, *an arm (dexter) holding a sword.*)

20. Henry Scarborough, gent., died 15 March, 1687, æt. 68. (Arms, .... *a chevron* .... *between three four-turretted towers.* Crest, *a lion* .... *issuing out of a tower, and holding a* .... \*.)

21. Henry Scarborough, gent., died 20 Oct., 1683, æt. 24.

22. Elizth., daughter of Henry Scarborough, gent., died 6 Oct., 1688, æt. 31.

23. Henry Scarborough, gent., died 8 Jany., 1605, æt. 84. (Arms, as in No. 20.)

24. Elizabeth, wife of John Harmer, died 15 July, 1712, æt. 80.

25. John Harmer, died 30 Aug., 1726, æt. 68.

26. Ann Taylor, died 13 Oct., 1818.

27. Henry Headley, A.B., died 15 Nov., 1788, æt. 23.

28. Elizth. Colombine, first married to Henry Headley, A.B., afterwards to Francis Colombine, jun., merchant, died 19 Oct., 1790, æt. 28.

29. "The Remembrance of Samuel Scarborough, gent., who died 20 April, 1655, aged 62." (Nearly all the Scarborough monuments begin "The Remembrance, &c.)

30. Henry Scarborough, gent., died 20 (altered to 24th) Aug., 1617, æt. 56.

31. James Layman, surgeon, died 4 Novr., 1774, æt. 63.

32. Mary, wife of John Beresford, of Rickmansworth, Herts., esq., died 1676.

33. Joyce, wife of John Harmer, died 6 July, 1699.

34. Mary, wife of John Scarborough, gent., (n. d.)

\* Were it not for a holy dread of the professors of the gentle science of heraldry, for my utter ignorance of which I take this opportunity of apologizing, I should describe the object held by the lion as a *mop*.

35. John Scarburgh, gent. (n. d.)
36. Rev. Henry Headley, A.M., 17 years Vicar, died 6 Oct., 1785, æt. 57.
37. Ann, widow of Anthony Taylor, esq., of Gt. Yarmouth, formerly wife of Rev. Henry Headley, died 13 Oct., 1818, æt. 86.
38. William Paston, Eques Auratus, died 1608. (Vide inscription in Blomefield.)
39. R. S. B., 1811.
40. Francis Blomfield, surgeon, died 3 June, 1796, æt. 85. Mary his wife, died 19 Dec., 1746, æt. 34. Thomas their son, died 5 June, 1738, æt. 2.
41. Ann, wife of John Chastney, died 6 March, 1755, æt. 31.
42. Sophia Willis, na. 29 Sept., 1772, died 22 Feb. 1775.
43. Catherine Forby, widow, died 10 Feb., 1769, æt. 84. Corbett Forby, died 1 Oct., 1742, æt. 48.
44. Jane, daughter of John Rix Blakely and Eliz. his wife, late of Thrandiston, Suffolk, died 16 May, 1817, æt. 16.
45. Jane Temperance Willis, na. 13 June, and died 1 Oct., 1766.
46. (Brass.) "Hic jacet Johannes Page vir insigni pietate qui quinquagesimum nonum agens ætatis suæ annum obiit Duodecimo die aprilis anno D'ni, 1627."
47. John Moore, died 24 Aug., 17....
48. Elizabeth, wife of John Howes, of Gresham, daughter of Thomas Moore and Edna his wife, died 25 Oct., 1755, æt. 26.
49. William Moore, gent., chief constable of Tunstead Hundred, died 31 May, 1734, æt. 46. (Arms, .... *two chevrons between three crescents* .... Crest, ?)
50. John Moore, died 16 Oct., 1766, æt. 35. Hannah his wife, died 2 Feb., 1793, æt. 85.
51. Mary, wife of Edmond Themylthorpe, gent., died 4 July, 1685. (Arms, quarterly, 1, *on a fess between three goats' heads 2 and 1, three crescents*. 2, *a chevron between seven cross-crosslets, four in base and three in dexter chief, in sinister chief a cinquefoil*. 3, *a fess wavy between three wolves heads*. 4, *On a chevron three cinquefoils*.)
52. Henry Fuller, gent., died 2 Oct., 1704, æt. 84. (Arms, *barry of seven Az. and Ar., a canton* ... Crest, *a dog's head crowned*.)
53. (Brass.) Robert Raunt, chief constable of Tunstead Hundred, died 6 May, 1625, æt. 60, having had issue by Elizth. his wife 2 sons and 6 daughters. (Arms, *a chevron between nine peppercorns, six in chief and three in base* ... (? The arms of the Grocers' Company.)
54. Robert Wasey, died 11 Dec., 1679, æt. 86.
55. Thomas Page, Chief Constable of Tunstead Hundred, died 9th January, 1616 (?) æt. 52.
56. Ann, the wife of William Rees, master of the Grammar School, died 12 May, 1833, æt. 41. Also, the Rev. Wm. Rees, of Jesus College, Oxford, died 25 July, 1835, æt. 48; and Eliza their 3rd daughter, died 9 June, 1840, æt. 22.
57. Elizabeth, the wife of Robert Bayfield, of Antingham, daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Risebrow, surgeon, who died 11 Oct., 1790, æt. 68.

Also, Mary Stransham, wife of Lieut. Col. Stransham, R.M., and granddaughter of the above, died 8 Feby., 1840, æt. 69.

58. Samuel Risebrow, surgeon, died 3 Oct., 1727, æt. 32.

59. "Here Lyes Intomb'd (let it be call'd ye Shrine),

Of .... Sacheverell and Pretty Constantine;

That two such names shou'd struggle in one womb,

Bee both interr'd and lye beneath one stone,

Surely new and wholly yett unknowen (?)

.... Lives were short few days or not ....

Sweet babys both the Sons of honest Sand.

April ye 13, 1711."

(To be continued.)

#### GEOLOGY OF EAST ANGLIA (VOL. II, P. 323.)

In furtherance of the object of your correspondent TYRO, I would mention that there is on Hartest Green, in Suffolk, a very large boulder of mountain limestone, which formerly had even more the appearance of a logan stone than it has at present. As I happen to be acquainted with the history of this stone, it may be of interest to record it in your pages. It was brought to light over a century ago in a clay pit at the top of Hartest Hill, a rather steep ascent on the other side of the river, and was removed thence by a Mr. Carter, who resided near to it, and in whose field it was found. He had it conveyed on a strong sleigh or dray to its present resting place, and set on its point, several small stones being placed around it to keep it from rolling over. These are the facts of the case as I had them many years ago from the lips of parties who were acquainted with Mr. Carter, and perfectly cognizant of all particulars.—C. D.

*The Tau in the Drury Arms* (vol. III, p. 225.)—There is an interesting account of the 'Tau' in the second series of Mr. Baring Gould's *Curious Myths of the Middle Ages*, in the chapter of "the Legend of the Cross," and in the appendix, on "Pre-Christian Crosses"; but the primary matter of inquiry is, as I take it, how came it into the Drury Arms? At what date did it first appear there? Were any of the Drury brothers of the order of St. Anthony?—SUFFOLCIENSIS.

May not the tau in the Drury Arms be a canting allusion to the name of the family, the tau being a well-known *Dru*-idical symbol.—M.

*Dunwich Roses*.—In a volume of poems by the late Bernard Barton, p. 258, is this note:—"There is yet to be found growing on the hills and "heaths about Dunwich a small and very sweet rose, peculiar I believe to "the place; and said to have been brought thither by the monks. There "is also a tune called *Dunwich Roses*, known in the county." I shall be obliged to any of your readers who can give me a copy of this tune; or any further information about the air, or the peculiar roses to which it owes its name. What is the botanical name of this rose, its size, &c.? And has it been at all met with elsewhere?—SUFFOLCIENSIS.